THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND PUB-LIC FAITH.

The newspapers and the public speakers that have espoused the cause of the Eastern capitalists in the silver agitation, are just now charging the Republicans wao favor the silver movement, with being guilty of repudiation. The New York Herald pronounces it almost as great a crime as treason. The New York Tribune which is also under the control of the bond holder, says the conduct of the Republicans in favoring the remonetization of silver and in paying the Government bonds in silver as well as in gold, is a disgrace to the party. They are silent as to the attitude of the Democrats in this matter, because Democracy and repudiation are synonymous

Let us see if the Republican party, the party which saved the nation from wreck and ruin when secession sought its life, the party of progress, of liberty, and of intelligence, is actually guilty repudiation. The original debt of the United States was not payable in coin at all, but in lawful money. A much larger portion fof the debt is thus made payable expressly in lawful money, not specifying either gold, coin or greenbacks. The law which authorized the issue of greenbacks, declared that they shall be a legal tender for all demands against the government except interest on the public debt. Look at a greenback - not National bank currency - and you will find printed on its back these plain and important words THIS NOTE IS A LEGAL TENDER AT ITS FACE FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRI-VATE, EXCEPT DUTIES ON IMPORTS AND INTEREST ON THE PURLIC DEBT.

The ones, the twos, the fives, the tens the twentles, and bills of higher denominations; have these words plainly printed on their backs. When they were issued there was no thought of paying all the bonds of the United States in gold. Such a thing was too ridiculous to enter the minds anybody at that . time. Notwithstanding the greenbacks were a legal tender as provided by law, and a very large portion of the bonds were payable in "lawful money." the men who held immense amount of government bonds, and wanted to grow rich off the government, got's resolution through Congress in 1869 which declared that all the bonds of the government should be paid in coin. It required a good deal of audacity for the bondholder, to ask this favor of Congress, from \$50 to \$75 for \$100. But after they gained this point, their dissatisfaction and audacity increased, and they now want their bonds paid in gold !

The Republican party, and in fact, almost the entire West, are opposed to this unrighteous demand of capitalists. The latter bought their bonds at almost half price, they have received coin interest for years and now they should be satisfied to receive the principal in gold oreliver. During these times, the people can't offord to be robbed by bondholders. They can't afford to pay tribute to those who are rolling in wealth, while the industries and the business of the country are in a paralyzed condition. Because the people will not yield to the insolent demands of the monied aristocracy, they are stigmatized as repudiators. Let us see what Secretary of the Treasury, John Sherman, was in 1868. He is now the capitalist's special friend. Then he was in the Senate, and spoke for the people. The difference between then and now, is astounding; and why should this be? Hear him : Does not this act, in so many words, declare

that while coin shall be paid for the interest of the public debt, the notes provided by this act shall be a lawful tender in payment of all public debts. * * * I say that equity and justice are amply satisfied if we redeem these bonds at the end of the five years in the same kind of money of the same intrinsic value it bore at the time they were issued. Senators are sometimes in the habit of urging-

in order to defeat the arguments of an antagonist -that this is repudiation.

The then Senator grows more earnest and solemn, and his words in behalf of right and the people, come prophetic:

SUCH A SYSTEM CANNOT ENDURE IN A GOVERN DISCONTENT THAT MAY ENDANGER THE PAIR AND EQUITABLE PERFORMANCE OF THE PUBLIC ENGAGE-

You cannot disguise your knowledge of this growing discontent. The unavoidable effect of preaching specie payments, in reducing price and shrinking values, will increase this discon tent. In that painful process the people will see that the untaxed productive annuities of the bondholders alone will be increased in value, while all other forms of property will be reduced in value. Senators have told us that we must not be influenced by public discontent or clamor I agree with them when the discontent is no founded upon substantial equity, but when it is founded upon equity it will make itself felt

THESE NORTHERN PETITIONS. The Oshkosh Northwestern has the au decity to state that all the petitions which have been sent to the Legislature have been voluntarily signed, "without any solicitation on the part of any one connected with the Northern Asylum in any capacity whatever." It required a good deal of cheek to write and print that statement, when the Northwestern knows as well as anyone, just how these petitions are secured. Every pitition asking the Legislature to enlarge the Northern Asylum, has been worked for by some person or persons having an interest direct or indirect, in the building. It is quite evident that if some one authorized to

canvass for signatures to a petition should make a personal effort, he could get any number desired. So it is with the petitions for the enlargement of the hospital They have not been secured without effort They do not pour in the Legislature without the knowledge of the persons interested in the additional wings. The experience of the Milwaukee Sentinel's commercial drummer at Oshkosh, illustrates very limit.

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correctly how these "voluntary" signatures

The scheme for the erection of two additional wings to the Northern Hospital, is The Joint Conventions of Ag. pronounced on Monday. one which is not worthy the reputation of the men engaged in it. It is not asked for solely for the benefit of the insane, though the pretension is that the increasing number of that unfortunate class, makes it absolutely necessary that \$220, 000 shall be expended at once in enlarging the Hospital. There is a selfish motive connected with the scheme which reflects upon those who feel so deeply interested in the welfare of the insane. Before this raid is made on the State treasury, and the \$220,000 taken therefrom, let the Legisia ture carefully and wisely consider what the State Board of Charities have written and recommended on the enlargement of the Northern Hospital.

The funding savings bill which Mr. Phillips has introduced in the House of Representatives, provides for receiving savings at postal savings banks from 25 cents upwards, and when \$10 have accumulated on any account, a postal money order is to be issued which may be placed in a 3.65 bond with interest payable quarterly, which bond is at option reconvertible into legal tenders. The bond should be issued in the postal orders in denominations of \$10, \$20 \$50 and \$100, by the Treasurer of the United States, and Assistant Treasurer or Government Depository. The proceeds are to be invested in paying 6 per centbonds, subject to call, and 50 millions are to be held for reconversion.

The Evening Wisconsin: W. C. Vhitford, Superintendent of public instruction, takes strong ground in opposition to the school-book bill now before the Legislature. It is now in order for the Madison papers to open their batteries upon him and bombard him with such shot as "The tool of the school-book ring;" "brought up by the school-book monopoly;" "in league with publishers to rob the poor people o the State, and deprive their childarn of the June. advantages of education," and so on to the exhaustion of the magazine of epi. thets and slang. It is not likely that they will attempt any assault upon his position.

The committee of, the Faculty of the University of this State, appointed to report as to whether co-education of the sexes be continued at that institution, report to the faculty decidedly in favor of reinasmuch as they bought the bonds at taining the system as at present, and give strong and cogent reasons therefor, among other reasons mentioning the fact that the moral tone of both sexes is enhanced by co-education, and ambition to excel in studies enhanced, and say any change in that he will recover. the excellent present system will be fraught with grave consequences.

> Gen. C. H. Haskins, of Milwaukee, Superintendent of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, will give a lecture on Telephones, in the Assembly Chamber on Thursday evening next, principally for the edification of the Members of the Legislature. To add additional interest to the neither air nor food, and a decaying corpse lecture, wires from the telegraph office will be connected with the Assembly Chamber with wires from Chicago, and condition, but slowly recovering. The son track and went off with another man, with through Gray's telephone a conversation will be had with Chicago.

Mr. Beecher preached a powerful sermon at Plymouth church in Chicago yesterday morning. The crowd which went early to hear him swelled to thousands be. fore ten o'clock. Some time before Mr. Beecher entered the church, it was packed and jammed, not an inch of standing room being unoccupied. The papers estimated that from 4,000 to 5,000 were compelled to to have feared something of the kind, and, remain outside. The sermon was one of

The joint convention of agriculturists and horticulturists, will be held in the Assembly Chamber at Madison to-morrow evening. These annual gatherings prove of great interest and result in much profit to the two prominent classes for whose benefit they are intended.

Mr. Beecher's ablest.

President Hayes reaches disappointment at last in regard to his conciliatory policy He says he is disappointed that some of the Southerners who counseled a mild policy. should go back on him. He is beginning to feel the sting of unrealized hopes.

J. Madison Wells is no longer a peer but a vassal. He surrendered at Rigolets station on the New Orleans and Mobile road late on Saturday, and returned to New Orleans, where he gave bail.

Governor Smith will begin next week to give a series of receptions at the Park Ho. can be drawn. tel, to which all the members of the Legislature and the prominent citizens of Madison, will be invited.

The Milwaukee Sentinel does not entertain a high opinion of the Wisconsin delegation in Congress. It says Mr. Williams is less open to criticism than any other member.

Ben. Wade, whose death was hourly ex. pected on Saturday, is growing better, and list will now reach 3,500 names. A club his recovery is now strongly hoped for.

The Appleton Crescent perpetrates the following: "England has her Ruskin, but Wisconsin failed to get her Rusk-in."

The reports from Washington say that the Senate will probably dispose of the silver bill this week.

KING LEARY.

Cincinnati, Feb. 2 .- O'Leary completed his walk of 400 miles at 10:15 to-night, one JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1878.

MADISON.

riculturists and Horticulturists.

Prof. Haskins' Lecture on the Telephone, with Illuatrations.

Roport of the State Geologist for the year 1877.

FROM MADISON.

Special dispatch to the Janesville Gazette.

Madison, Feb. 4. To-morrow evening there will be held in the Assembly Chamber a joint conven. tion of the State Agricultural and Horticultural Societies. Reports and papers will be read by the leading ruralists throughout the State, and a large attendance is anticlpated. The convention will last three days and nights. The special feature before the meeting on Thursday night will be a lecture by Prof. C. H. Haskins, of Milwaukee. General Superintendent of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, upon Telephones. Wires from the telegraph office will be connected with the Assembly Chamber, and wires from Chicago, athrough &Gray's telephone, will be produced.

Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, State Geologist, issued to-day, a report of the progress for the year seventy-seven. Eleven fields have received investigation at the hands of as many surveying parties, and work has been prosecuted with unusual yigor and success. Owing to the bad weather in the spring and fall, the work was shortened three months from the usual Aseason, but many valuable discoveries have been made, particularly in the Penakee iron range and Oconto county iron mines, which latter are now being profitably worked. The survey is expected to be completed next

STATE RECEPTIONS.

Madison, Jan. 3 .- Governor Smith will naugurate a series of receptions at the Park Hotel, first one to be held some evening next week, to which members of the Legislature and prominent citizens will be invited. Music and dancing will be in or-

FROM MR. WADE.

Cleveland, Feb. 3 .- Advices from Jefferson, Ohio, this evening, represent that the Hon. B. F. Wade is slowly recovering from his illness, and the prospect now is

A REMARKABLESCASE.

Dabuque, Iowa, Feb. 3.-Physicians pronounce the recovery alive of Thomas Alsop, the buried miner, as one of the most remarkable cases on record. He was covered for fifty-six hours with sixty feet of earth, impossible to move an inch, lying with his head lower than his feet, with almost against his face. When rescued his impression was that he had been there only a few hours. He is still in a very weak was buried to-day by the Odd Fellows.

SUICIDE.

Columbus, Wis., Jan. 31 .- Mr. Joseph Schaeffer, a gentleman highly respected in this community, where he has resided for of her "Saratogo." years, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He had been depressed for some days, on account of business matters, and seemed to be deranged. His wife appears missing him, went to the barn to look after passing through to the skin on the other side. He had been a merchant for a number of years in this city, and, after going out of business, was elected Register of Deeds by the Republicans of this (Columbia) county. He was formerly from Alsace. He leaves a large family.

BAD FAITH.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Gentlemen who have conversed with President Hayes recently were impressed with the seriouspess which his countenance evinced when allusion was made to the failures of the Southern leaders to keep faith as to letting by-gones be by-gones. The President is certainly disappointed, and many of the prominent gentlemen who have counseled acquiescence in the pacification policy toward the South give evidence, by very positive utterances, of their discouragement, saying that, in the light of the tenmonths' experiment made with the Southern policy of the administration, there is nothing from which real encouragement

TEMPERANCE.

Dubuque, Is., Feb. 7 .- The temperance meeting drew to a close this evening. The ast meeting was one of the best that has been held since Capt. Curtiss began his work of reform. [Hundreds were unable to gain admission. One of the most prominent speakers of the evening was Mr. W. T. Dart, of Des Moines. A large num ber of new signatures were added, and the called the Tribe of Johnathan has been organized, and also the Ladies' Temperance League. Capt. Curciss leaves this city much to the regret of the business men, but to the pleasure of the saloon keepers.

FOUND GUILTY.

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb, 3.-Judge Geddes commenced his argument for the State in the Webb murder trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon and concluded at 10:30 to-night. The judge charged the jury, who retired at

Webb's cell to-day. It is supposed he intended to commit suicide in case of an adverse verdict. The court adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning. Sentence will be

DUELISTS.

New Orleans, Feb. 3 .- A. G. Nicolopula and George Villere, who were arrested Jan. 25, charged with being about to fight a duel, and placed under peace bonds for Montgomery Station, Miss., on the New Orleans & Mobile Railroad. Nicolopulo was wounded in the hand.

DEMARIS.

Washington, Feb. 3.-L. Demaris, who brought hither a petition of the Returning Board to Associate Justice Bradley, asking for a transfer of their cases from the State to the United States Circuit Court, left to-night for New Orleans. He says that although Judge Bradley has refused to grant the prayer of the petitioners, they still have an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

KILLED.

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.-Frances Herbert Palmetor, a traveling route to Chicago, was run over by a freight train of the St. Paul Railway at Lake Station, seven miles south of the city to-day, and so badly cut up that he died in three hours. Deceased had traveled the State for firms in this city, and hailed from Milton, Wis. He had attempted to board the train while it was running ten miles an hour. The remains were brought here for

SURRENDERED.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.-Ex-Governor J. Madison Wells, in accordance with an arrangement made to-day, surrendered where he has been sojourning since his de- ers. parture from New Orleans about a week ago. The Governor will return to New Orieans to morrow, and give bail for his appearance when wanted.

DROWNED.

Watertown, Wis., Feb. 3.-The body of John W. Deulet, a resident of this place, was found in the river near Meyer's tannery this morning. It is supposed that in trying to cross on the ice, he fell through an air hole and was drowned. A verdict was rendered of accidental drowning.

FORTUNE'S CHANGES. A Des Moines [Sensation-A Painter in

Luck-Fox Looking After a "Saratog." Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 1.-For several years might daily be seen on the streets in this city Thomas K. Brooke, with paintbrush and pail, going to and from work,

which scarcely furnished the needs of his family. A few days ago he received notice that, by the death of a relative in Eng. land, he was entitled to a fortune. He laid down his brush, and has gone to get it. Several years ago, the daughter of a wealthy merchant in Copenhagen fell in love with a a man, an married him against her father's wishes. Soon after she with her husband, came to America, and he died. While in her widow's weeds, she crossed the track of a baggage-tumbler on the Southwesternibranch of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, Fox, and they were coupled. Two years ago she flew the whom she run awhile, when he switched off through the divorce courts. Soon after she received notice from Danish Consul that her father was dead, and \$1,000,000 was her portion of his estate. She has gone to get it, while Fox still cavorts bag-

Re-Opening a Thoroughfare.

gage, and hopes that he may yet get hold

In order to guard against results utterly sub versive to health, it is absolutely essential that the grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be re-opened as speedily as possible when they become obstructed. If they him. She found him lying upon his back, are not, the bile is misdirected into the blood dead, just inside the door, with a pistol still grasped in his hand. He had shot himself just above his left ear, the ball headaches ensue, and other symptoms are produced, which a prolongation of the exciting cause only tends to aggravate. The aparient proper ties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters constitute most useful agent in overcoming constriction of the bowels, and promoting a regular habit o body. It is infinitely superior to the drastic cathartics frequently used for the purpose, since i does not, like them, act violently, but produces a natural painless effect, which does not impair the tone of the evacuatory organs, which it invigorates instead of weakening. The stomach and liver also, indeed the entire system is strengthened aegulated by it. feb4deodawlw

LOCAL MATTERS

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This o'clock and and returned the verdict over great remedy was discovered by a missionary in to the clerk, which was "guilty of murder | South America. Send a self-addressed envelope hour and forty-five minutes inside the in the first degree." A large crowd was to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D, Bible present all night. A kuile was found in House, New York City.

Adrianople on Thursday.

Orders Gone Forward for Cessation of Hostilities.

Louisians, fought with swords to-day near The Terms of the Armistice it is an ever-consuming fire, eating up the and Peace Stipulations.

> The Closing Action of the Great War.

THE PEACE.

to Sheriff Houston, at Rigolets Station, on tion when the question is discussed in a the New Orleans and Mobile railroad, Conference or Congress of European Pow-

> shown any desire for such a Congress the taked Vrania Pass with about 1,900 prisoners, and great quaoties of stores

House of Representatives resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the joint resolution (H. R. No. 90) extending the time for the withdrawal of distilled spirits now in bond till July 1, 1878. Under the five minute rule, Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, said:

It is seldom, Mr. Speaker, that I trespass upon the time or patience of the House, but it is very difficult to remain silent upon an occasion so colemn and affecting as this. Sir, we have heard that foreign war has devastated the fair fields of Europe; that our stricken commerce has been swept has withered our trade and prostrated our industries; that our national credit has been assailed and our national honor been tarnished; that a spirit of communism is want and actual starvation stand at our very doors : but that above all-above even crowning, crushing curse, which, if this House does not interpose 1's power instanter to prevent, will actually check the manufacture and consumption of whisky among our people possibly for the period of sixty days. [Laughter and applause.] Sir, I admire the frankness and candor with which the promoters of this legislation avow its purport and purpose. The gentleman from Virginia, [Mr. Tucker,] whose exact language I will insert in my remarks, says:

"There is great danger that a large number of these distillers, from whom the Government obtains so large a revenue, may go down under the agitation of this question. The effect of that will be this, that so much capital is abstracted from their industry in order to pay this tax that they will cease to distill, and a great many of them now are talking of stopping their disfilleries, and many have already stopped. The result of a stoppage of these distilleries will be that in the future there will be less whisky to be taxed by the Government and the revenues of the Gevernment may be affected by the action of the House in refusing to pass this resolution. On the contrary, if this resolution is passed we extend the time for whisky to be in bond only until the 30th of June next. The whisky will remain in bond, but the tax will not have to be paid during that period, and the amount of money that would be needed for the payment of taxes would be used in the manufacture of whisky and the business will go on and prosper and the usual revenue of the Government will be unaffected

Mr. Chairman, it has been claimed durper gallon upon whisky was in the nature my personal attention. J. F. HOWARD. of unfriendly and class legislation. mortal man ever dream that it was otherwise, or that this traffic was anything different from an unmixed curse, to be regulated and controlled simply because it could not be prohibited by law? Sir, temperance is no special hobby of mine, though I claim to be a temperate man; but does any one doubt, can any one doubt, from the petitions coming up here day after day, week after week, month after month from all ranks and classes of the people, and which are deposited in the 'petition box" and decorously buried in the proper committee, never to see the light again, but asking that the manufacture and importa tion of distilled spirits be prohibited by positive law-does any one doubt that, left to the judgment and conscience of the nation, such a law could be passed in tortyeight hours? Why then is it not enacted? Why, sir, simply because experienced legislators recognize the fact that it is not a question resting in the reason and judgment of men, but in their passions, appetites, propensities, and customs which are stronger than all law; and, because they believe it cannot be prohibited by legal enactment, they seek to regulate and control

PEACE!

naries of the peace and armistice were signed at Adrianople last Thursday, and orders have been sent for a cessation of hostilities. Following are the terms : Autonomy for Bulgaria, indemnity to Russia. of money or territory, independence of Servia, Roumania, and Montenegro, with additional territory for each, Christian Governors for Bosnia and Herzegovina, and reforms in their governments, evacuation of the Danubian fortresses and Erzeroum by the Turks, and an ulterior understanding between the Czar and the Sultan relative exception of the last condition, these terms are identical with those telegraphed Jan. 26th as having been proposed by Russia. That condition would be the same by substituting for the Sultan the words European Conference. The difference is of the greatest importance, as showing that Russia insists upon a passage for her war vessels through the Dardanelles, and that Turkey has pledged herself not to offer any objec-

The Russians killed and wounded up to

Jan. 30 were nearly 90,000 men.

Tax on Distilled Spirits.

from the ocean; that a financial simoon

The Preliminaries of Peace Signed-Cessa-

the Dardanelles. With the

Italy will undoubtedly join Russia and Germany, and if Greece be wise she will take an anti-English view, owing to the manner in which the English Government has deceived and cajoled her. A Bucharest correspondent telegraphs that Roumania ach, Kidneys, Skin, Liver, and mucous surfaces will probably withdraw her opposition to of the Throat and Lungs. In this natural way it Russia's claim for a retrocession of Bessarabia, but that the claim may meet strong objections from Austria as likely to destroy further attacks, and permanently allays inflamthe balance of interests in the Danube | mations of the Throat, Lungs, and other organs. River. Nothing can be learned as to the it cures Dyspensia, and its varied symptoms of probability of a European Congress meet- Headache, Nervousness, Palpitation of the ing, as neither Russia nor Germany has Heart, Wakefulness, Acid Stomach, Costiveness, closing action of the war took place on Friday, the Servians having stormed and hearty meal. Buy a \$1.00 bottle from your druggist, A. J. Roberts, Janesville, Wis.. or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and test its extraordinary ments.

On Wednesday, the 30th ultimo, the

sweeping through the land, and that gaunt | court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city usurpation, bayonet rule, and "carpet bag- of be given to all persons interested by publishing gism" itself comes this last blighting, a copy of this order for three weeks successively once each week, prior to said day of hearing, i

The Preliminaries Signed a

substance of the people? Yet this is the interest which comes out from behind its entenchments, and which asks us to make it the special pet and darling of protective legislation, while it sets itself above our iron interests, our cotton

tion of Hostilities-The Closing Engage-

London, Feb. 4-6 a. m.-The prelimi-

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bankruptcy, but how high a tax will pro-

duce a maxium revenue? A tax which

gives the government ninety cents a gallon

while the owner's interest is but fifteen

cents has been found to work the best,

interests, our woolen interests, our silk in-

terests, our agricultural interests, our labor

For one, sir, I hope notice will be given

here and now that it is not proposed to

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that our children, friends and relatives are so

the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A

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COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY-

purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, and an accompanying petition of F. S. Eldred, the executor of the last will of said deceased, representing that said deceased died at said city on the 21st day o January, 1878, leaving said instrument, in which your pestioner is appointed the executor thereof and praying that the same may be proved, and letters testamentary issued to him; it is ordered that said matter be heard before this of Janesville, in said county, on the 21st day of February next, at 10 o'clock a.m. And

the Janesville Gazette, a daily newspaper print-ed and published at said city-Dated January By the court, AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Janesville and vicinity, that he has recently purchased J. S. Clark's interest in the

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Items of Interest Concerning W18consin People and Things,

bank note for about \$5,000.

late to ship from twenty-five to fifty car loads every day. This employs so many hands and teams that things are now quite lively at the village and by the depot. Messrs. Kimberly, Clark & Co., paper

makers, of Neenah, have purchased this week one-half of the new Appleton Pulp Mill, also water-power and a building site for a large paper-mill to be put up there this spring. This will give Appleton the benefit of Neenah's wealth to the amount of \$125,060.

The Chippewa Times says: The Chip-pewa Falls and Western road, besides paying running expenses paid \$4,500 on 1's outstanding paper, so that now the road has nothing but its bonded indebtedness. The imports in the city decreased 2,145,173 pounds and the exports increased 3,038,191. and an increase of treight carried of 894,018 pounds over the previous year. The Times, very wisely, urges that the twelve miles of road be extended through Barron County to meet the North Wisconsin.

The citizens of Fond du Lac are still discussing the tragic death of A. P. Mapes and the sensation created over his presence it the house, of not the best reputation. The case is shrowded in mystery. The physicians give it as their opinion that he was poisoned. The testimony of Miss Hirsch and Miss Ferguson is conflicting as to the nature of the interview and the exhibition of feeling manifested. The mystery still thickens by the appearance of a letter claime 1 by Miss Furguson to have been found pinned to her gate post on a previous evening, warning her to leave the city, or her "shebang" would be burnt down over her head, and signed A. P. Mapes, one of your victimsr". The case Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis

produces great excitement in the third city. Milwaukee Sentinel: Ruddy complexion, large dark-blue eyes—lustrous eyes farther apart than pairs of eyes average; a soft, pleasant yoice, not womanly, but such a voice as very naturally leads one to be lieve its possessor also possessed of a large, warm heart, full of sympathy and conscience well developed; dark brown hair, half a mind to be wavy ; an attractive form -not large, but medium; about five feet ten in slippers. Twenty-eight summers have come and gone since he came. Allow us to make you acquainted wite Mr. Eten E. Rexford, one of Wisconsin's most promising authors, and a poet whose verses have won for him considerable prominence. When fourteen years of age young Rexford penned his first poem. "To my Wife" was the title. It found a ready place in an Eastern paper. During the pest fourteen years he has written more or less for the press nearly every week, and his productions have found a place in the best magazines of the country, including Harpers, Scribners, The Galaxy and the Atlantic. The local press has been liberally remembered. Mr. Rextord risides with his parents on a ferm near Shiocton, a few miles west of Appleton, and is highly respected by the people who have seen him grow from boyhood to manhood. His industry, care and ambition are giving him a desirable reputation and a competency.

Bared Her Neck to the Sword.

From the New York San. On a Brooklyn ferryboat yesterday the writer saw a slender, light-haired, pretty, fashionably-dressed woman, who would not have attracted particular attention but for a strip of court plaster about one inch by four in size that reached across the back of her neck. Under the plaster was a cut made by her husband with a sword. She had of her own accord bent over into a handy attitude, baring her neck for the blow, and he had deliberately struck her with a saber, the edge of which had been ground sharp. Right here the tragic interest in this story stops. The weman is the wife of Mons. D'Omer, and the pair perform in variety shows. His feats consist principally of the skillful use of a sword, and one of them is to cut an apple in halves while it rests on his wife's neck. On Wednesday night they gave a part of the entertainment in the Olympic Theater, Brooklyn. She bent over, as usual, with an apple balanced on her bare neck. He raised the sharp sword and brought it down with a quick stroke. He had done

PEOPLE WHO GO CRAZY.

Modern Life and Insanity-The Class that Furnishes the Lunatics. Dr. Tuke in Popular Science Monthly.

To what social class do the great mass of our lunatics belong, and to what grade of society does the striking apparent increase of the insane point? The large majority of lunatics under legal restraint undoubted.

ly belong to the pauper population. On the first of January, 1877, of the total num ber of patients in asylums and elsewhere ...8:53 a m (in round numbers 66,600.) about 59,000 tients. These figures, however, fail to con-class of the original poor and uneducated masses, and the class above them, because in a considerable number of instances members of the middle and still higher classes have become paupers. Again, the wealthy insane remain very frequently at home, and do not appear in the official returns. We believe this class to be very large. Probably we get a glimpse of it from the census of 1871, which contained 69,000 lunatics, idiots and imbeciles (and we have good reasons for knowing that this return was very far short of the truth), yet it exceeded the number given by the Lunacy Commissioners in the same year by 12,000! A large number no doubt lived with their families because they could well afford to keep them at home. None would be in receipt of relief, or they would have appeared in the commissioner's report. Another most important qualifying consideration remains-the relative nummissioners estimated the classes from which private parties are derived at only about an eighth of the entire population of Scotland; a proportion which would make them at last as relatively numerous as the pauper lunatics. No doubt in England the corresponding class of society is a larger one; but whatever it may be, a calculation based upon the relative proportion of different social strata in this country would soia, Northern Michigan and Northern
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different social strata in this country would
vastly reduce the apparent enormously difterent liability to insanity among the wellto do and proper sections of the community, although, with this correction, the pauty, although, with this correction, the paumajority.

Affixing the Great Seal.

In pursuance of an act of Congress approved January 18, 1878, the Secretary of State on Saturday affixed the great seal of the United States to the decument entitled "The administrators of the United States tered Letter Department open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 a m to 8 p m. Orders bermetically scaled between plates of glass Government at the beginning of its second and framed for final deposit in the Department of State.

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Senator Hoar on the Scholar in Politics. From his Letter to a Massachusetts Young Men's Republican Club.

Honest enthusiasm, when ignorant and wrong-headed, is mischievous everywhere.

It is doubly mischievous in political affairs. Your members, therefore, should cultivate the habit of thorough examinacultivate the habit of thorough examination of public questions. One thing which tends to baffle and bring to confusion the best intended efforts to purify politics is the habit of passionate, heated, superficial judgment on the part of some of our best men. Every year, in the early summer, as our young men come from school and college with hearts filled with noble ardor college with hearts filled with noble ardor for usefulness to mankind, we read the admirable exhortations which stimulate them to do their part in the service of the State. They are told of the great need of the "scholar in politics." They and their teach- MR. H. R. STEVENS: ers seem sometimes to strangely misapprehend what this means. It does not mean scholar, to take a lead in politics in which shall leave what he knows for what he is ignorant of. It means that he shall bring to the service of his own state and of his own time the habits, the methods, the thoroughness, the patience of scholarship. He shall not deal with pending events, and form judgments upon cotemporary parties and public men with an ignorance which he would be ashamed to manifest as to men and events which occurred 2,000 years ago.

The Mighty Fallen.

In an imposing mausion on Thirteenth, a few doors from F street, lives a greyhaired, gray-bearded man, struggling hard to make both ends meet. That is Fitzhugh, the former doorkeeper, and a "bigger man than old Grant." Fitzhugh honestly thinks the Government owes him something on his national reputation, and he is constantly before the departments for recognition. He has hired a house for about \$100 a month, which he has furnished up in glaring, staring red and blue par-lors, in imitation of the White House, and these rooms he lets out, boarding his lodgers, and struggling for a livelihood until he can re-establish himself before the public. He looks upon his famous letter as the literary production of the age, and refers to it frequently as one of those remarkable compositions whose epigrams immortalize a man. No one can convince him that he made an ass of himself, and he insists that the extent to which he has been talked about proves that he has stuff in him. A few Texans who knew him before his rep utation ruined him have taken sunctuary under his roof, and through their kindness the old man contrives to scratch along. though it is up hill work. Nothing can induce him to leave Washington, as he regards himself a national institution, and insists that before long the country will be compelled to recognize his merits.

A Millionaire's First Year in Prison.

Pittsburg Chroniele. "Why, that's enough for any two men!" said Jacob Huntzinger, the reputed millionaire banker, in his prison yesterday afterncon, when the first dinner was served through the narrow aperture in the iron door of his cell. The aged banker said this as he gazed upon and nervously winked and blinked at the large tin dish of soup and meat and potatoes that formed the common dinner of every convict in the prison. The aged man did not eat heartily, for his heart was heavy and his mind depressed and troubled. The bare floor and the cold white walls of his cell were poor accommodation as compared with the sumptuous parlors, dining rooms and sleeping apartments of his palatial home. Wooden stools and closers were not the kind of service he was accustomed to, and a straw mattrass and an army blanket on an iron frame was not the kind of couch the aged banker reclined upon when his bank in Pottsville had a deposit of \$1,500,000. His coat was hung upon a nail, and "Pilgrim's Progress" was laid aside as he cosayed the first dinner in jail. Water was substituted for champaigne and in all probability it was the first meal the man had ever partiken of without a plentiful supply of butter.

The Last Photograph of President Lin-

From the Cincinnati Times.

Mr. Noah Brooks, in his recent l'oribner article, says of a photograph of President Lincoln, taken at Gettysburg, in 1864: "So far as I know, this was the last time Linlcon ever sat for his photograph." We have in our possession a photograph taken but a few days before h's death. In this picture his countenance, more weary, heggard and sad than we ever observed it in life, reveals something of the effects of the great burden and sorrow borne through the preceding four years, if not, as almost seems, a prophetic cor ciousness of the fate then just impending over him. It was a picture hastily caught by the photographer as Mr. Lincoln stood addressing a crowd at the Wnite House.

Another National Monument. A design for a national historical Washington mounument has been circulated among Congressmen and others. It is designed to supersede the present anfinished structure. The pedestal is divided into three sections, or stories, representing the three great epochs in the history of the country, viz: the Di covery, the Dawn of Civilization and the great Revolutionary period, the third story being in full relief. Washington's generals are of colossal size. Eight of them are mounted on horseback, two at each of the four corners. The rest are in groups between the corners. There would be in all twenty-five colessal statues, sixteen of them equestrian. The whole structure would be eighty-two feet in height, surmounted by an equestrian statue of General Washington. The estimate of the entire cost is \$44,000.

Falling Thirteen Hundred Feet. Virginia Territorial Enterprise: At 3:30 o'clock yesterday atternoon, at the Savage A. E. MORSE, Hoisting Works, as four men were coming up on the cage in the shaft, the cage was loisted swiftly up to the sheave at the top of the gallows frame, thirty feet gabove the mouth of the shaft. The men on the cage saw their peril, and as soon as the cage passed above the mouth of the shaft shouted at the top of their voices. The engineer stopped his engine as soon as possible, but not until the top of the cage struck the large pulley or sheave over which the cable passed. Just as the cage was striking two of the men sprang out and caught on some cross timbers of the upper part of the hoisting frame; a third, with death grip, held to the cross bar of the cage, but Thomas Little slipped from the cage and fell head

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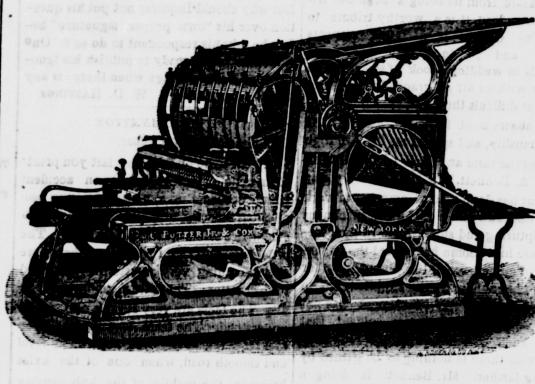
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-The surest way to bring in business to act as if you was busy, whether you are or not. Try it. -The funeral services of the late Rev. D

Methodist church. -Dr. Palmer will this evening talk to the Brodhead folks about his trip to the suit of clothes stuffed with straw, and an

battle-fields of Turkey. -Miss Battle's piano recital which was their loss. to have taken place this evening, has been

postponed for two weeks. -- The funeral of Mr. Owen McDermott yesterday was largely attended. Over seventy carriages were in the procession,

-There was an interesting art study at the All Souls parlors Saturday evening in accordance with the programme already during its vacation. It it wasn't for the published. -There will be a meeting of the vestry

of Christ church at the office of Pease & Ruger next Thursday evening, at which business of importance is to be attended to. a philanthropic desire to help out the -Thomas Weish, who was last week granted a license to sell liquor, is in trou-

Justice Patten. -The Knights of Honor have arranged with the Clement Bros., and A. M. Forrest, er to give a musical entertainment in this city Feb. 20. The combination will doubt-

less provide a pleasing concert. -The well known booksellers, J. Sutherland & Sons, have been awarded the contract of furnishing the county with stationery for the ensuing year, this firm being the lowest of the bidders.

-District Attorney John W. Sale returned to the city Saturday after a short trip to Washington and other places of the East. Everybody seems glad to have him back again, and he doesn't look as if he was sorry himself.

-Musical Club to-morrow night, Feb ruary 5th. Miss Araby Sutherland will play, and Prof. Van Cleve will analyze and criticise Beethoven's sonata appassionata, op. 57. Mrs. Moseley and Miss Dolly Patten will sing some duets by Schumann.

-Mr. J. P. Williams, one of the hightitled Knights of Honor has just returned from Warsaw where he organized a lodge with sixteen charter members. He also stopped at Neenah and installed the officers of the lodge there. To-day he starts for Sparts and Eau Claire to adjust some fire losses. He keeps busy.

-The first mail over the new route between Janesville and Beloit arrived on time this morning. It is probable that Beloit will send most of its mail for points north of here, to this city for distribution as better time can thus be made. This will increase largely the amount of business done in the Janesville office.

-Mr. Gates has been walking lately for the benefit of the Brodhead folks, and managed to get over 20 miles in three hours, as some claim and others deny. Some say he walked, and some say he run. Suffice it to say he is a tast traveller. He proposes to come to Janesville at an early date to show the folks here how fast he can up in a very relishable manner. He took move his pins.

-The plow manufactory of J. Thompson & Co., of Beloit, has been doing such a lively business that it has become necessary to make extensive additions to the factory. There is no reason why Rock county shouldn't increase steadily in manufacturing interests, as long as such enterprising men are engaged in the business.

-A careful observant of the weather says that Saturday, Sunday and to-day are the only three pleasant days in succession. which have visited Janesville this winter. there hardly being one day besides on which more or less clouds, for some other blur on the pleasantness were not visible and surely not three successive days of such faultlessness.

-The choir of St. Patrick's church wi give a dime entertainment at Apollo Hall next Friday evening, the proceeds of which are to go toward defraying the necessary expenses of the choir. The programme of the concert will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and at its close a dance will tollow until 12 o'clock. The choir has some excellent musical talent, and the en tertainment will doubtless be worthy of a most liberal patronage. Remember Friday

night. -A very respectable citizen accompanied by his very respectable wife were walking quietly along the street Saturday night when she was suddenly clinched by a young man, who insisted on having richer gems were found in the book of brief conversation with her. Short word were said, sharp words were said, but no It was the richest mine of all. Its inspirblows. It is probable that the young man ing influence on the lives of its readers was made a mistake and tackled the wrong one of the greatest reasons for believing woman. However that may be, the enthat its words were inspired. The disraged husband proceeded to swear out s course was attentively listened to throughwarrant, charging the young man with inout. It was fall of new thought, and all sulting his wife, and as soon as he is found, thoughts were clothed so that they seemed he will be given a chance to tell the "why" new. The course of lectures, of what this

of his rudeness. -Two young couples sauntered lovingly along Main street last evening, yet how light a cause will move the hearts that love-a word-a breath. The scene changes. Two young ladies were seen making lively time up the street, while their two escorts, having jumped the fence 1 ato a neighboring yard, were endeavoring to decide by a passage of arms and clenched fists, which was which and which was tother. The offending one finally apologized, and the twain joined in a brotherly hunt for a hat which was lost in the melee. Friendship being restored they rejoined the girls who, having run in fright until out of breath, were fresting themselves on a not-far distant corner, and waiting till

THE WEATHER.

the cruel war was over.

The mercury at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 20 degrees above and at 1 o'clock at 38 degrees above. Clear. One year ago to-day at corresponding hours the thermometer indicated 31 and 35 degrees above. The indications for to-day are warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather, southerly winds, and falling barometer.

HE WANTED FRESH AIR.

To-day a telegram was received by the police, asking them to be on the lookout of which attention has been called from for an escaped convict, who broke out last Saturday night from Waupun, and offering \$100 for his capture. It appears that he placed on the family lot of Mr. Ensign played a shrewd trick. Instead of going into his cell when the lock-up time arrived at night, he slipped under a bench in the outer hall, and lay there concealed until after the officers had made the round of inspection. He left in Lis cell, a stuffed figure, which the officer in his hasty in spection by a dim light thought of course was the inmate. The man waited till after Davis were held this afternoon at the First | bed time, and then scaled the wall and made good his escape. Yesterday morning the trick was discovered, and now an old old hat is all that is left to console them for

erb concerning January, running thus:

"A January spring Is worth nothing."

'cursing" by and by. Don't do it.

"Of all the months in the year, Carse a fair Februeer."

The prospect seems "fair" for a little

LIST OF PATENTS.

The following patents were issued from

the U. S. Patant Office, to citizens of Wis-

consin, for the two weeks ending January

8, 1878. Reported for the Gazette by S. A

Hudson, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of

Fasteners for the meeting ralls or sasher

Advertising mediums-Isaac Randall-

of one-half to Warren Howard, Magno-

Safety pockets-Wm. V. Perry, Beaver

drawing the same to one side or the other

THE BOOK OF BOOKS.

There was a large audience at the Con-

gregational church last evening. Rev. Mr.

Outward Characteristics of Revelation."

worded discourse, full of meat and served

and showed that by this method of exam-

ining it, some strange facts were ascertained

which pointed directly to the conclusion

that it was not only inspired but inspir-

ing. Its wonderful suggestiveness

was marked. Volumes were crowded in-

to chapters, and chapters into verses.

Enough was sketched out to indicate a

truth clearly, leaving the Bible student to

fill in the details by thought. Its variety

of method in presenting truth was also

noticeable. There were prose and poetry,

history and parable, tragedy and comedy.

It was a book differing from others also in

this. It gave prominence to the truth and

allowed the names of authors to sink into

comparative oblivion. The book had no

preface, no table of contents, and its writ-

ings were largely anonymous. It was the

truth which stood out above all else. Such

a character as that of Abraham was not

represented as perfect. His faults were de-

picted with the same justice and candor

that his virtues were. Had the character

been represented as perfect, the reader

would have either doubted whether

such a man ever lived, or else would

have been led to doubt whether the repre-

sentations made were true. The speaker

compared the choicest gems in other sa-

cred books with like gems found in the

Bible, and how many more and how much

books than in all other books put together.

is one, have been prepared expressly to

meet the doubts and objections to which

MONUMENTAL ART.

No more touching and lasting tribute

can be paid to the memory of the depart-

ed ones than that paid through the medium

of art. The pencil of the artist, and the

chisel of the sculptor have for many cen-

features and virtues of the dead. While

art has inspired memory, memory too has

inspired art, and the pencil and the chise

have been made to touch more lightly and

more skillfully the canvas and the stone.

There is style and fashion in the grave-

yard, strange as the thought may at first

seem. Among the dead fashion makes

fewer changes perhaps than among the

living, and yet she sways her scepter even

in

design

grace the lest

there. Especially among the

places, improvement

the thought of the present time is givin

while the other is unobstructed

Patents, Lappin's block Janesville:

-Chas. E. Steller, Milwaukee.

Another:

Clipton.

Again, for February :

"If the grass grows in Janiveer, it grows the worse for tall the year."

workmanship, and speaks for itself in high TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER. terms of the taste and skill of its maker The almanac says it's a new moon that Mr. F. A. Bennett. Mr. Bennett 18 a young came Saturday. It may be so but it looks man but has done a large amount of work just like the one that was here a month ago, in his line, and many of the best specimens only perhaps a little cleaner as though it ot sculpturing and stone-work in the cemhad washed its face and brushed its clothes etery are his. Some have tried the experiment of going beyond the limits to other sun, moon, and the weather, some folks cities to have their wants supplied, but in would be bankrupted in conversation, now most of the cases the experiment has not that there is but little scandal and gossip been satisfactory, it being evident that affoat. A correspondent who evidently has

while such workmen can be found in Janesville there is nothing to be gained by weather talkers, calls attention to some of looking farther. Mr. Bennett is doing a the prejudices and proverbs prevalent in large business in other lines of marble ble. He is charged with selling intoxicants Wiltshire, Eng., for a long long time. In working, and his friends and patrons are to minors, and will have to explain before speaking of a new moon coming on Satur. daily increasing. He deserves all of hi day the old proverb there is: success. "A Saturday's moon It it comes once is seven years, Comes once too soon."

A PRACTICAL DISCUSSION. There is also a Wiltshire weather prov

The debate at the rooms of the Young Mens Association Saturday evening, was spirited and interesting. The question dis cussed was the bill introduced into the As sembly by Mr. Kumball, providing for the better management of the county jails.

time to time in these columns. Another

has been added to the list, it being one

put in position a few days ago. The mon-

ument is worthy of attention owing to the

remarkable purity of the statuary marble

from which is is chiselled. It is white as

the driven snow, and is fairly inspiring as

it looms up smidst the surrounding foli-

age. Aside from its being a beautiful tri-

bute to the dead, it is a worthy tribute to

art. The design is in some respects

new, and in all respects

succeeds in wedding a look of strength and

solidity with an air of gracefulness, one of

the most difficult things in art. The mon-

ument shows most thorough and artistic

Miss Goodell, the author of the bill appeared and read the bill and commented upon its provisions.

Mr. E. M. Hyzer earnestly protested against the passage of the bill; claimed that the bill was unnecessary as the work of the proposed commission was alrealy performed by the County Board and the State Board of Charities and Reform; read at length from the revised statues the duties of these visiting committees; argued that women were not suitable to inspect the management of penal institutions as they are too often the victums of a morbid sentimentalism, and would be apt to unduly increase the pense of the county in providing luxu-

Refrigorator cars-Richard M. Dirdsall, rious fare for prisoners; that the present Bed bottoms-Don D. Osborne, assignor management of jails was good enough; that the tendency of the times was to do away with all punishment. The whipping post and capital punishment were being abolished, and Hell itself was vanishing away. This last invention consists of a pocket Soon there would be no terrors for wrong with a central partition, and devices for doers and they would discover that the way of the transgressor is not hard.

so as to obstruct the mouth of the pocket J. B. Doe, Jr., spoke in favor of the bill-The ends aimed at in the bill were good, object proper. This bill provides that an inspection must be made, and if duties are not performed provides punishment. The present condition of jails proves that Coun-Sawin delivered the second of his course of ty Board and State Board of Charities and doctrinal lectures, the subject being "The Reform do not perform duties properly. The condition of jule and prisoners shows He presented a very thoughtful and clearly that there is some change needed. This bill would effect the needed change, and should at least have a trial. Women on up the Bible and reviewed it much as he would any other book, subjecting it to the committee would not be required to judge of the guilt or innocence of prisoners, but same rules of criticism and examination.

of health, cleanliness &c. Mr. Blanchard spoke against the bill on account of the compensation provided, and because there were too many committees of this kind. He also thought there were some constitutional objections to the bill

which would render it nugstory. The debate was of more than usual mterest and attracted quite a number of listeners. Mr. Hyzer made perhaps the most eloquent speech of the evening; Mr. Doe the most argumentative.

SALES OF TOBACCO.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., No. 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending February . 1878:

200 cases '76 New England, 9, 10, 11, 14, 18 to 22c 850 cases '76 Pena., 9 to 20c 495 cases '76 Ohio, 7 to 10%c 153 cases '76 Wisconsin, 7% to 13c

Business has only been moderate.

POMONA GRANGE.

At a meeting of the Rock Co. Pomona Grange, January 24, 1878, the following resolutions were passed in regard to our lamented sister, Almeda Griswold, of Harmony Grange, No. 76:

WHEREAS, Our Divine Master in his all wise providence has seen fit to remove from our mide our worthy sister, Aimeda Griswold; and by her death the community has been called upon to mourn the loss of a kind and beloved member of society, our Grange an efficient and charitable elster, and the bereaved family a loving wife and

mother.

Resolved, That we extend to the family and reand children who will miss her motherly care, our heartfelt sympathy. Resolved. That these proceedings be spread up-on the minutes of the Grange, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy to the county

papers for publication.

Mas. S. C. CARR, C. M. TREAT, J. M. STARK,

HENRY TARRANT, Sec.

The Grange will hold its next meeting February 14, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Pomone Grange hall, Janesville, at which time it is expected that Bro. T. A. Thompson, ex-lecturer of National Grange, will be present.

ANSWER TO INQUIRER.

To the Editor. No one appears to answer Inquirer's question in your last Thursday's evening paper about the root meaning of the word turies been busy recording the personal Kolasin, translated "punishment" in Matt. 25:46. This any student of the Greek language can do, and quite likely "Inquirer" knows it already. But I want to call; his attention to the word everlasting, which in this case precedes the word punishment. I quote from one of the religious papers of the day. "The words 'eternal' and 'everlasting' when used in the Word, have no reference to length of duration, but to the nature of that to which they are applied. Eternal life is spiritual life. Everlasting life is the same. Both are spoken of as and in the skill of the workman is ever present possession. 'Whose esteth my manifest. If anyone doubts it, let him | flesh and drinketh my blood hath eternal stroll or ride through the cemetery. Dur- life.' John 6:47. Sin involves, of necessi-

ing the past few years a number of notice- ty, the loss or absence of this life, which is 'everlasting punishment.' These shall go able monuments have been erected, to most away into 'everlasting punishment.' Matt. 25:46. This in the New Testament is par allel to that in the Old Testament, where it is said: 'In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die.' Gen. 2:17 Bennett, it having been completed and Whoever recedes from goodness loses 'eter. nal life,' and he who forankes ain comes out of 'everlasting punishment.' " This, I apprehend, really answers Inquirer's question. The word he wanted defined is only a containing yessel. The significance of its contents I have endeavored to give But why should Inquirer not put his question over his "own proper signature" before he asks his respondent to do so? One should be just as ready to publish his ignorance as his knowledge when there is any occasion for it. W. D. HASTINGS.

> AN EXPLANATION. To the Editor.

In your issue of Saturday last you print ed an article in relation to an accident which occurred to a party of young people from this city, in which a carriage from Jackman's stable was badly wrecked. The article conveys the impression that there was something very mysterious in regard to the matter. There was no mystery at all. The facts are very simple and easily understood. The team was being driven at a moderate speed over a perfectly level and smooth road, when one of the axles broke in the middle of the hub, causing the carriage to capsize, throwing the occupants to the ground. The team, though gentle enough, perhaps took fright and ran away. The driver held on to the lines. and was dragged by them several rods, un. til finally compelled to let go his hold when the horses ran into a farmer's bareyard near by and were stopped. The only strange thing in regard to the matter is what caused the axie to break, and that was explained on examination, which showed an old crack or flow in the tree; ane then the only wonder was that it did not break sooner. ONE WHO KNOWS

CITY NOTICES

A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Terth Are easily attained, and those who fall to avail themselves of the means, should not complain when accused of gross neglect. The Sozodont will speedily eradicate the cause of a foul breath, beautifying and preserving the teeth to the oldest age.

Spalding's Glue; stickiest thing out

-Lost, on Court or Main street, a book Tam's English Literature, vol. II. If the finder will leave it at Dr. Newman's dental office a suitable reward will be given.

PAYSON—is this city, January 21, 1878, at the residence of her son-in-law, Jacob Fredendall, Petry, wife of James Payson, age: 78 years, 4 months and 6 days.

DIED.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE RARKET.

SHALE AND PRODUCE BEALESS Flour-Patent \$3 00 per sack; Minnesota \$1 per sack; Wisconsin \$1 50 per sack.

Buckwhest Flour 2 50 per 100 Be. HTS FLOUR-\$3 00 per 100 lbs. WHEAT .- Good to best milling spring 90 shipping grades 85@9)

Buckwheat 50@65c. according to quality and condition. Rye-quiet at 41047c

Barley-choice samples 49@45e; common good quality 25@esc Corn-new shelled per 60 24, 30881; new do 1 @28; new ear 26@28c for 75 De Oats-good local and shipping demand at 1921 for white; 19@30c for mixed

Boans-good demand at 1 00@1 50 per bushel. Bran-60c per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per ton \$7 00

MIDDLINGS.- 5) 9 100 Ba. Ton 820 GROUND PERD-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 Timothy Seed-8021 10 for 46 De according to

Clover Bord-dull at \$3 85@4 15 per bushel Potatore-Peach Blows, 25@48c per bushe ther varieties 30% lie.

Butter-good supply at 14@150 Sees-fresh at 11@15c 9 dos. Hides.—Green, 614@7; calf8@10s; Dry, 18c@15 Wool ranges at 32235c,; & of unmerchantable BESST PRIFE.-Hears at 5001 25c each. Dressed Hoge -range at 5 75@4 00 per 100 De for light and heavy

LIVE STOCK .- Cuttle \$3,00@43,75 9 100 De; Hogs 1 25 23 70 per 100 De Poultry-Turkey, \$29c: Chickens 647c

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKES, February 1 Figur-Dull and weak Wheat-Steady; opened &c lower and close frm; No I Milwaukee hard 1 (9; No 1 Milwas kee 1 08%; No 2 do 1 04 %; February 1 06%; March

101%; No 3 Milwankee 99% CORN- No 2 31@32c. OATS-No 2 23%c. RYE-No 1 50%c. BARLEY-No 2 spring 56% c

PORK-mees 10 6) cash LARD prime steam 7 25; kettle 7 60% CATTLE-Range at 2 50 to 5 50, according quality and grade. DRESSED HOGS-4 25

SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 5 00 according to con fition and weight. SEEDS-Timothy lover 5 00@5 20

BEANS-1 55@1 75 BUTTER-Ranger from 12 to 20c. EGGS-14@16%c freeb. CHEESE-12@12c.

BONEY-10@10c%. WOOL-Washed 27@29c; unwashed 25@20. tub washed 35@40; pulled 19@33. HOPS-New \$610c, old \$65c

Intende Barner

OR The Encore #7.50 per OR Cureson, February 1 F Perkins' Singing Flour-The inquiry was again light, and mur ket ruled quiet and unchanged in price School Harris on John-Wheat-The market on spring wheat on an unusual limited scale to-day. The uncerson's Chorus Choir

Libity about the war eliustics in Europe, and the promising outlook for an early peace, seemed to cause a general disinclination among operators to trade. Speculators, and in fact buyers of all classes, acted as if they considered it a very good policy to keep their affairs well in hand, and to swall developments. Business was slow, and prices were allowed to pass through the day with' out any decided change, thong the feeling, if any thing, favored the bear interest. Bill the closing quotations all round were about the same as the figures current at the last board on yesterday

CORN_89@89% cash; OATS-28% cosh; RYE-No 2, 50% BARLEY-New No 2, 490 PORK-cash \$10 60@ 10 61 LARD-cash 7 25 DRESSED BOGS-84 22% LIVE HOUS-2 SIGA OF according to grade WHIBEY-1 08

CHEESE-11KONK

EGGS-Fresh 1214@13c. BUTTER-14@30, according to quality POULTRY-turkeys 8@9 c.; chickens at 2 @2 0 per dozen. TALLOW-814 No 1 BEANS-\$1 90@2

BROOM CORN-6%@7c, according to quality

WOOL-Washed 40@42; unwashed 22@25; tu washed, fair to good, 37@41 New York Grain and Proques Market NEW YORK, February 2

Wheat-Spot slightly in buyers' favor, and fo future delivery %@1%c lower COTTON-Memphis quotation 10% CORN-46%c Western: OATS-33%@35%; 36%@37 white western RYE-western 72@75 BARLEY-51 PORK-11 62%@11 87% mess

Flour-Quiet, without decided change

LARD-7 67%. WHISKY-1 (9 BUGAR-firm but quiet; refined 9% 29%c MOLASSES-New Orleans 25@48 PETROLEUM-7% crude; refined 12%c.

WOOL-domestic fleece 32255; pulled 18242; Texas 14@32; unwashed 10@30. COPPER-Rio 15% @18% gold; jobbing 15% @20

TALLOW-Firm; 7%@ CHERSE-7@124c. BUTTER-Western 9222. EGGS-Western 10@15c TURPENTINE -374c NAPTHA-8%c HOPS-Western 629c BEEF-Western 9c RICE-EX @7c

State bonde dull

LEATHER-Arm.

New York Monetary Market.

New Your, February 2 Mosey ; 5@6 per cent Sterling exchange \$4.82 long; 4.84 short Gold 1 02 Governments steady

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL MEN AND BOYS DESIROUS OF PUR-

CHASING WINTER GOODS AT LOW PRICES,

WILL LEADY SOMETHING TO THEIR AD-

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LITTLE CLOTHING STORE, ON THE CORNER

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The undersigned having assumed the waxacrways of the Tremont, hopes to welcome there his old friends, acquaintances, and the traveling public generally, and trusts whenever you what the city
you will favor him with a chare of your patronage.

Chicago, 1877.

LEWETT WILCOX, Manager.

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